

# **GRAIN SHIP DELAYED**

Captain of British Bark Vexed by Placing of Cargo.

#### ARBITRATION IS AGREED TO

Wheat Is Stowed on Lower Floor of Dock Instead of Top and Stevedores Refuse to Act Until Shipment Is Moved.

Wheat delivered on the lower floor of the North Bank dock, instead of be-ing on the upper floor, so that it could be sent down chutes to the versel's hold, was tormed by Captain Alexan-der, of the British bark Inversoe, a violation of an agreement signed Tues-ter to which it was stimulated that the day in which it was stipulated that the bark was to proceed to load without prejudice on the outcome of the con-troversy as to whether 20 cents or 18 cents a ton was to be paid for the work. The stevedores refused to han-dle the wheat and the ship lost all of

dle the wheat and the ship lost all of yesterday morning. Captain Alexander referred the al-legrod breach to his coursel, W. C. Bris-tol, who in turn called the attention of A. Berg, charterer of the Invercos, to the terms of the agreement, and as a consequence the wheat was deliv-ered on the upper dock in the after-neon and loading was resumed. Had the dispute not been settled it was said that suit would have been filed today as a means of settling the difficulty, rather than arbitration,

filed today as a means of setting the difficulty, rather than arbitration, which is to be taken up at Mr. Bris-tor's office this morning. It was rumored yesterday that a set-ilement had been practically reached, but Mr. Bristol said that he had no knowledge of ft. It is possible for either side to refuse to proceed with the arbitration, but in that event legal proceedings would chaue and prolong proceedings would ensue and prolong an adjustment.

#### ST. HELENS ORDERS BOOM

Supple Finishing Shed in Which to

#### Build Tug Mendell.

Joseph Supple has accepted a rush order for a 60-foot boom for the steamer St. Helens, which arrived in the harbor Tuesday night with a heavy the harbor Tuesday night with a heavy shipment of iron that originated on the Atlantic aide. It was found that the cargo boom required renewing. At the Supple yards the shed built, under which the Government tug Men-dell will be housed until ready for launching, is about completed and as material is assembled for the vessel a start will be made on the hull next week

week. Mr. Supple said yesterday that he did

het think the steamer Westerner would be held on the Oregon drydock longer than tomorrow and that the steamer than tomorrow which is at the yards, will be ready to shift by that time also to begin loading cargo. The larger yards are turning out considerable work this meason and the owners do not feel there will be a depression in their line in the Winter. the Winter.

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## Port List Includes 15 Vessels Under

Charter for Grain. The run from Hobart to the Columbla River was made by the French bark Buffon in 59 days. The vessel sailed October 9 and arrived here yes-

net register, is expected to reach the harbor and begin loading 3,100,000 feet of lumber for the Australian market under engagement to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The fixture was made yesterday. The Hartington salled from Newport News with a carge of coal for the Gov. ergument November 2 to be discharged

The Hartington salien from Acayon News with a carge of coal for the Gov-ernment November 2, to be discharged at the Bremerton Navy-Yard. The firitiah steamer Strathearn, which is loading for Australia, has about 1,900.-000 feet aboard and is to take over 3,600,000 feet. Of the vessels in the harbor the British steamer Celtic King, loading wheat and tallow for Europe, may get away today from the Oceanic dock. The Bank Line steamer Luceric may be delayed until Monday in finishing and it was said yesterday that the British steamer Strathlyon, which made her first trip in the Waterhouse fleet after being taken over from the Portland & Asiatic, will be about a month late and arrive in January, about the same

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

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time as the Orteric. That will mean a curtailment of the December ship-ments to the Far East and will give January credit for an exportation of flour that was not expected, as there is little cargo billed to move that month. month,

#### Raleigh Sent to Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7 .- The ruiser Raleigh, now at Mare Island Navy-Yard, has been transferred to the first Pacific reserve squadron, with beadquarters at the Puget Sound Navy-Yard. The crew of the cruiser St. Louis, which is about to depart for San Francisco, will transfer to the Raleigh and bring her north.

#### Marine Notes.

Captain H. McGraw has succeeded Captain C. O. Griswold on the steamor Maria.

To have new cylinder timbers in tall#d, repairs made to her boller and other work the steamer Georgia Bur-ton has gone to Supple's yards. Loading having been finished here.

the steamer Stanley Dollar left the harbor last evening for Tongue Point, where she will complete her lumber cargo for Balboa.

Harry Campion, superintendent of the Port of Portland towage and pi-lotage service, says that the tug Wal-lula probably will leave for Astoria Monday, ofter having had wireless installed and a lighting system completed.

As the St. Rogatien moved from Linuton to the Eastern & Western mill yesterday the Conway Castle took her berth at Linuton to discharge ballast. The Crocodile was shifted from Linuton to St. Johns municipal dock to await a berth.

Though the British bark Gulf Stream is out 223 days from Antworp for Van-couver, B. C., she is credited with making slow passages, as she was 217 days making the run from Antwerp Puget Sound in 1907 and on her TWO WOMEN ASSERT THEY'RE

Movements of Vessels.

Tides at Astoria Friday.

BOY BURGLAR IS PUZZLE

Training School at Chehalis Now

Houses Lad of 12.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 7 .- (Spe

sial.)-A 12-year-old burglar was con-

fined to the State Training School in

Chehalis yesterday. The youth was

High

2:55 A. M 2:05 P. M



### STATE STATUTE ASSAILED

When Voters Ask Election on New Scheme City Executive Refuses and Case Is Carried to Su-

preme Court of Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.--(Special.)--The fate of the law on the commission form of government, passed by the last Legislature, now rests with the Su-preme Court. The law has been subpreme Court. The law has been sub-mitted to that tribunal to test its con-stitutionality in the case entitled Harry Kessler vs. Harry K. Fritchman, Mayor of Bolse, in which the right to sub-mit the commission form of govern-ment for adoption or rejection by the electors of Bolse is involved. The commission haw was attacked by

electors of Boise is involved. The commission law was attacked by Mayor Fritchman on the ground that it is unconstitutional, in that it is not complete enough to be operative, that it permits and is class legislation, and that under its meaning and intent the issue of adopting the commission gov-ernment form can only be submitted at a general election in November. It was a general election in November. It was also asserted by the Mayor that as Belse has a special charter it does not come within the jurisdiction of the commission law. The commission advocates argued

that the term "general" in the law ap-plying to elections means a general election in the sense that the people generally vote it, and not the technical legal construction that it applies only to general elections held blennially. The commission lists also asserted that the commission law is applicable to cities with a general charten because

cities with a general charten because it is a general law, and that if a ma-jority of the legal electors so decide they have a right to adopt a commis-sion form of government. The anti-commissionists declared that the law, if placed in operation, would within two years raise legal questions that might force the city that adopted it into endiess litigation, nullifying its contracts, its franchises and preventing the payment of its debts as well as blocking its revenue.

blocking its revenue. Since the passage of the commission law an effort has been made in this

city to make it operative here and abolish Boise's present special charter. The law required the filing with the Mayor of petitions containing the signatures of 25 per cent of the legally qualified electors who voted at the last city election. These signatures and many more were secured, and the peti-

tions were filed with Mayor Fritchman last Summer. Taking the stand there was a possi-bility that the law was unconstitu-tional, Mayor Fritchman refused to is-Bility

sue the call for the special election. The commission advocates persisted in their fight and carled the case into court of mandamus from the Supreme Court to compel the Mayor to call the election or show cause why he should not, The writ was served and prominent legal counsel was employed by the Mayor to fight the case. A de-murrer to the writ was filed and argu-



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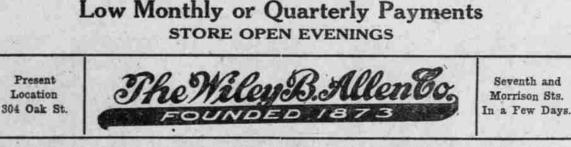
There's always a beginning and an end. If there's one thing you will regret it will be to learn later that you missed this big opportunity. You will see many of the best bargains in the homes of your friends and neighbors and learn too late that you missed the one extraordinary chance of the year.

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New Pianos \$145, \$185, \$196, \$225; Used Pianos \$95, \$125 and up High-grade New Pianos \$260, \$295, \$325, \$350, \$390 and up Artistic Grands \$750 up; Player-Pianos \$375, \$475 and up

**The Closing Week--the Last** 





Prices and Demand More.

According to the complaints made by the patrolmen on the beat the barbers first learn whether a man is a trav-

eler and if he is about to leave. Then

will be investigated by the police. Two

years ago a similar case was prose-cuted in the Municipal Court and the

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

DIED.

notice later. COY-At the home of her brothers. Frank and Wallace Coy, 4334 East Couch st., Dec. 6, Emma C. Coy, aged 56 years 5 months 25 days. Functal will take place from the above number today (Friday), Dec. 8, 2 P. M. Friends respectfully in-vited. Interment Rose City Cometery.

SWENSON - At the family residence, 233 Beech streat, December 7, Sarah L. Swen-son, aged 79 years 6 months and 5 days, beloved wife of Larry Swenson. Notice/ of funeral later.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- Maximum tempera-



AMUSEMENTS.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1911.

they sought.

European ports, the Buffon called at Hobart. Her arrival brought the fleet of grain ships in the river to 15, most of them coming in ballast like the Buffon. The Thiers, Jules Com

de Villehols Marcull were cargo ships, was received yesterday that schooner Irene, Captain Mitchell, but as compared with a few years ago there is decided diminishment of the gone ashore at Ballast Point, at the entrance to San Diego harbor. The vessel left the Columbia River Novemfieet that formerly brought European products and loaded back with grain. her 10 with about \$00,000 feet of lum-ber loaded at St. Helens. She is owned by the Charles I. McCormick Lumber One reason assigned for the new condition is that regular lines are in op-eration around the Horn, and even though the steamers do not all come Company. Captain Mitchell is well known on the Coast as a nervy skip-per and it is reported that on the voy-age be was accompanied by members of his family. direct to Portland, cargo is transhipped at San Francisco, while the American-Hawailan and California & Atlantic fleets handle consignments that come from New York in bond.

CORVALLIS FLOUR FOR SHIP

#### Deep Water Men Buy From Interior

#### Plant to Restock Larder.

Steamers of the Yellow Stack Line have brought from Corvalls 200 sacks of flour for the British bark Croco-dile, which will be included in her list dile, which will be included in her list of stores for the voyage. It is the second lot of the wheat product to come from the present head of neviga-tion on the Willamette for utilization as food in the forecastle of grain ves-sels bound for Europe, and the reason riven for inland purchases is that stern, but did no harm. given for inland purchases is that lower quotations have been made than are obtained here. that

Ship chandlery firms complain that this season's business is far below the average, because so many vessels have arrived with heavy supplies remaining from the stocks placed aboard on sail-ing from Europe and they purchase here only fresh edibles and light stocks to replace those exhausted. A few to replace these exhausted. A few mels here in the last year were out fitted largely with goods purchased at Ean Francisco and sent north on steamers, but that was because stock-holders of the carriers resided in the South and thought they could buy to better advantage there.

#### OLD BALLAST IN THE REUCE

### Ship to Load Gravel and Complete

#### Repairs at Linnton.

Dirt ballast that has been in the hold of the ship Bauce for so many years that no person connected with her here remembers the time it was loaded, is being discharged at the Linn-ton bunkers so that planking on which it rested, next to the "skin" of the vessel, can be removed, the hold scraped

and gravel substituted for ballast. About 150 tons of material is re-guired in the Reuce for that purpose, but the dirt was in place such a lengthy period that it was packed solidly. Her masts have been replaced and as soon as possible her tophamper will go up. After the ballast is discharged the in-terior of her hold will be examined to detect any soft planking and that will detect any soft planking and that will be repaired, while when the gravel, or "shingle" ballast is in place, the cauk-ing of her deck will be resumed and the vessel made ready for the 1912 salmon season in Alaska.

HARTINGTON LOADS LUMBER

arrests for stealing puzzled numerous

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Will Export 3,100,000 Feet to Australia. Before January ends the British tramp Hartington, a vessel of 2500 tons

Insurance Company Pleads That Rightful Litigant May Obtain

\$1974 Insurance Policy.

RELICTS OF CHAUFFEUR.

At a loss to decide which of two women, each of whom represents her-self as having been the only true and lawful wife of Harry A. Cummings, a chauffeur, should be paid \$1974.36, the proceeds of an insurance policy cover-ing the life of Cummings, who was killed in an automobile accident near

oregon City August 23, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., has asked the Circuit Courg to end the controversy. The company, in an interpleader filed yes-terday, requests that the two women be clied to snowr and that the court One entry was made at the Customhouse yesterday, the French bark Col de Villebois Marcuil, which arrived from Shields, after having an eventful trip that began as a hawser parted when she was being towed by a tug in the North Channel the second day be cited to appear and that the court designate one as the legal Mrs. Cum-mings. An injunction is also asked reafter she sailed, and despite a raging straining the commencement of litigation by either of the women against the company while the present suit pends.

storm, reached the open sea with the aid of her canvas. She was 30 days rounding the Horn and in a blow much of the time. On the night of September 12 she came hear being run down by another square-rigger, but both put their beims heard over The defendants in the action are Evelyn M. Cummings, Sophia J. Cum-mings, administratrix of the catate of Harry A. Cummings, and M. O. Wilkins, attorney for the administratrix, who but both put their helms hard over and escaped with only nominal dam-age. While entering the Columbia in attorney for the administratrix, who has filed with the company an attor-ney's lien in which it is set forth that tow of tugs four seas broke over her he must be paid at least \$250 and not in excess of \$500 as compensation for services in behalf of Mrs. Sophia J.

Cummings.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> Cummings. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Eve-lyn M. Cummings, who was living in Portland with Harry A. Cummings as his wife, August 28 made application for the payment of the money to her. Thereafter Mrs. Sophia J. Cummings came to Portland from California and ame to Portland from California and announced herself as the legal widow of Cummings and denounced the other woman as an impostor. She employed Woman as an impostor. She employed M. O. Wilkins as attorney and had her-self appointed administratrix. She notified the company September 8 that she was entitled to the proceeds of the polley, which was made payable to "Evelyn Cummings, wife." She insists that she, being the real wife, is en-titled to the money although her name to the money although her name titled is not Evelyp.

# REQUEST OF UNIONS DENIED

### City Cannot Make Steel Firm Con-

duct "Closed Shop," Says Mayor.

Despite the fact that Mayor Rushlight has informed the labor unions that the city cannot require the Penn-sylvania Steel Company to employ union men exclusively on the Broadway bridge superstructure the unions are going to press their demands. The Executive Board yesterday received mmunications from eight unions asking that the Board take some action to enforce the "closed shop" on the con-tract. The communications were from the hod carriers, riggers and liners, electrical workers, cement workers, pile drivers, carpenters and joiners, iron workers and the Socialist party. The communications ask that the intract between the city and the Penn the

sylvania company he so arranged that the labor will be selected from unlons and the company he restricted from im-porting non-union men to do the work. entenced in Tacoma where his repeated Alleged White Slaver Jailed Here.

United States Deputy Marshal Beck- office.

of violating the Federal white slave law. He was unable to furnish \$4000 bail. Lena Holmes, alias Babe Sullivan, was also arrested and is held as a witness. She failed to furnish \$2000 bail. Sullivan is about 35 years of age and is an electrician and line-DOCK COMMISSION PREPARES man. He has been employed considerably in and about Portland.

## VETERANS PARADE TODAY

er brought John E. Sullivan from Pendleton last night and placed him in the County Jall. Sullivan is accused

#### Spanish War Heroes to March at Noon and Give Show at Night.

The big minstrel parade of the Span ish War Veterans through the streets day, and will be led by a plateon of police, followed by Grand Marshal Finzer. The first section will be headed by an automobile containing Mayor Rushlight, Judge Gantenbein, Postmaster Merrick, General Jackson and Capter Merrick, General Jackson and Cap-tain Ruttencutter. Another automobile will bear the executive committee, A. J. Salisbury, J. R. Hulford and W. T. Phillips, The Third Regiment band will come next.

One of the veterans, in the full uniform of a Spanish Lieutenant, will ap-pear in the parade. A next section of the parade will be headed by the First Infantry fife and drum corps, escorting the prize drill team of that regiment. The minstrels, in high hats, will be headed by the colorbearers of Camp

Scout Young No. 2. From the advance sale of seats large crowds are expected to attend the minstrel performances at the Heilig The-ater tonight and tomorrow night.

# BOND DECISION IS ASKED

#### Question of Validity of Street Improvement Paper Termed Loss.

A petition presented yesterday to the street committee of the Executive Board by Davis & Struve Bond Com-pany, of Seattle, requests that the city do something at once toward set-tling the question of the validity of Portland's street improvement bonds. The petition says that the city should take the question up at once with the Gregon Supreme Court to have a deci-sion upon which the purchasers of bonds could depend.

"You would be surprised to know how often Eastern people who are prospective purchasers of Portland street improvement bonds have expressed surprise that the city does not obtain a direct declaion in order to settle this question," says the peti-tion. "The city really owes a duty to those handling your bonds to get such a definite settlement of the question." The netition was referred to the City The petition was referred to the City

#### Water System Delayed.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Dec. 7.-(Spe-cial.)-The ordinance calling for a bond election to vote bonds for the inbond election to vote bonds for the in-stallation of a municipal gravity water system in Centralia, was killed by the City Council last night. Nothing fur-ther can now be done until the com-mission form of government goes into effect January 11. As all the candi-dates seeking office under the com-mission have signified their support for the plant, there will probably be no opposition to the gravity system after the present council goes out of office.

TO RECEIVE MEN. Sixth-Street Shop Said to Flaunt Low During Two Weeks' Stay Board Will Gather Data Regarding Condi-

tions in Harbor.

ENGINEERS

#### ing from \$2 to \$3 for the combined tonsorial operations has been the practice of a barber shop at 165 North Beyond a telegram of general tenor received some days ago to the effect that the board of harbor engineers, appointed by the Commission of Public Sixth street, Patrolmen Humphries and Adams report. John M. Moore, of 1566 East For Docks to locate and formulate plans for Portland's public docks, would be tieth street. Los Angeles, balken at paying 50 cents for a shave, those in charge began to handle him roughly, in Portland December 8, nothing has been heard from the engineers. As, and the police interferred, the report sets forth. Moore was in a hurry to get back to Los Angeles and could not been heard from the engineers. As, according to their telegram, they are due today, plans were laid for their reception at the regular meeting yes-terday of the Commission in the Chamber of Commerce. stay to prosecute the proprietors of the place on a charge of larceny, but says he is willing to send a statement if arrests are made.

With the exception of Ben Selling, all the Commissioners were present. Harbormaster Speler reported that he had arranged with personal friends for the loan of fast launches to be used for the water transportation of the enthe barbers are said to charge what-ever they think they can get. The shop Members of the Commission gineers. will be responsible for land transportation

The board of engineers are all New York men and expect to be here for two weeks. During that time they will defendant was found guilty of larceny, consult with G. B. Hegardt, consulting engineer of the Commission, who has already prepared for them elaborate PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Maximum temperature, 89 degrees. River reading, 5 A. M. 4 feet; change in last 24 hours, 3 foot fall Total rain-fail (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 62 inch; total rainfail since September 1, 1911, 890 inches; normal rainfail since September 1, 13.66 inches; deficiency of rainfall since Septem-ber 1, 1911, 8.67 inches. Total sumshine none; possible sumshine, 8 hours 45 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea lavel) at 5 P. M., 30 29 inches. data regarding the strata of soil, depth of water, physical conditions of the land and such matter as will be vital The visiting board consists of Charles W. Staniford, E. P. Goodrich and W. J. Barney, one of whom was responsible for the organization of the famous Bush terminals of New York. Ten thousand dollars, it is expected, will be expended during the yisit of 50.29 inches

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A small pressure area is central over Ore-gon, and a storm, apparently of decided character, is central north of Washington Warnings for this disturbance were issued at 7:30 A. M. The line "is down to the North Head Station, and no high winds have yet occurred at the other stations in this district. Hain has failen in North-western Oregon and Western Washington, while in the eastern portion of this state and in Northern Idaho snow has occurred. No marked changes have taken place in temperature since yesterday. The conditions are favorable for rain Friwill be expended during the visit of the board, whose remuneration is on a iavish scale. This sum has been guar-anteed by F. W. Mulkey, chairman or the Commission, and others. A bond

the Commission, and others. A bond issue of \$50,000 was sold at the begin-ning of October, but the proceeds have not yet been credited to the Commis-

The fact that the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has assalled the constitutionality of the initiative has caused some delay with the accept-ance of the bonds in the present instance and it is thought probable that until the Supreme Court hands down a decision on the telephone company's sult against the State of Oregon, bond buyers will procrastinate with regard to having their attorneys declare the bonds valis. The Dock Commission bonds were authorized by vote of the people.

 GROPPO-In this city, December 7, at the family residence, 607 East Twenty-second street, Eufrosina Groppo, aged 9 years and 5 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercole Groppo, Announcement of funeral later.
PAULSEN-At San Diego, Cal., December 2. Thomas Paulsen, aged 76 years. Former residence Portland, Or. Remains brought to Portland for Interment. Announce-ment of funeral later.
MEADE-At his residence, 335 Clackamas During their visit here the New York MEADE-At his residence, 335 Clackamas street, December 7, William H. Meade, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mercy E. Meade. Funeral announcement later. engineers are expected to be traveling or working the whole time. So far as is yet known, no actual entertainment has been prepared for them. PAUSEN — At San Diego, Cal., Dec. 2. Thomas Pausen, formerly of this cliv, at the age of 75 years. His remains will ar-rive in Portland December 9. Funeral notice later.

#### Ostrander-Upton.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 7.-Miss Maristia Upton, of Portland, nlece of Mrs. C. D. Latourette, of this city, was married Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the family home, Piedmont, to Dr. Ostrander, of Portland. Those attending from this city were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Latourette, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Mrs. Harry Hard-ing, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shaw, Mrs. M. D. Driggs and Jeff Shaw. The bride has

BARBERS CHEAT IS CHARGE

HASSALO LODIE No. 15, I. O. O. F., will meet this (Friday) evening in the I. O. O. F. Temple, corner First and Alder streets, at 7:50. Work in the third degrees will be taken up. Visitors are welcome. F. COZENS, Sec.

MYRTLE CHAPTER, No. 15. 0, E. S.-Regular meeting this (Fri-day) evening in Masonic Tomple at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and payment of dues. By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAY, Sec.

Advertising shaves at 10 cents and hair-cuts at 25 cents and then charg-MT. HOOD TENT, NO. 17, K. O. T. M.-Meets in the Selling-Hirsch building, 3864 Washington street every Wednesday night

> day in Western Oregon and Western Washington and for rath or snow in extreme Northeastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity - Rain, southerly winds.

Oregon-Rain west; fair east, except rain Oregon-Main west; fair east, except rain r snow in extreme northeast portion; high outherly winds along the north Coast. Washington - Rain west; rain or snow i east portion; southerly winds; high along be Coast.

in east portion; southerly with the Coast. Idaho-Rain or show north; fair south portion. EDWARD A. BEALS. District Forecaster.

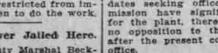


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